

# The Citizen

A family newspaper for all that is right  
true and interesting

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.  
**BEREA PUBLISHING CO.**  
(Incorporated)

Stanley Frost, Editor and Manager

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MEMBER OF  
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION.



The case of Castro proves that it  
sometimes pays to be little.

If speculation were to be entirely  
abolished the buying of cantaloupes  
would cease.

Mr. Edison has \$25,000,000, but what  
good does it do him while he works 16  
hours a day?

The king of Servia wants his sons  
married to American heiresses before  
he is deposed.

How can the Sick Man of Europe  
show anything but the feeblest kind  
of a constitution?

Speed maniacs occasionally kill  
themselves, but otherwise they gener-  
ally go unpunished.

The apple orchards look as if cider  
vinegar might live up to its name for  
awhile, after next fall.

Twenty-five women lay delegates at-  
tended the general Methodist Epis-  
copal conference in Baltimore.

One University of Chicago profes-  
sor does not believe in the miracles.  
But there are still plenty of people  
who do.

A man has been discovered in New  
Jersey who is immune from the bite of  
a mad dog. How does he stand on  
mosquitoes?

Mrs. Hetty Green has quit hotel life  
"because she has to wear too many  
clothes." Where's she going to live—  
in a bath-house?

Seeing that he is a sort of antelope,  
it is suggested that the thar born in  
the New York zoo is a member of the  
"git thar" family.

The transient hotel population of  
New York is figured at 250,000 people  
a day. The hotel properties are valued  
at over \$80,000,000.

A new disease has been discovered  
in Pittsburgh — "automobile heart."  
Every now and then it stops and you  
have to get out and crank it.

The sultan is thinking of changing  
his name to emperor. We should sup-  
pose he would want some kind of an  
alias, considering the life he has led.

The German ministry of marine has  
begun preparations for the complete  
fortification of Heligoland, for which  
\$1,500,000 has been granted by the  
reichstag.

Los Angeles man who inherited big  
fortune says he is going to make 20,  
000 people happy, and now fully that  
many people will try their best to  
make him unhappy.

Statistics indicate that living ex-  
penses have been increased 11 per  
cent. In New York during the past  
year. In a majority of the cases it  
isn't much of a living, either.

It will soon be cheaper to send a  
letter from England to this country  
than to mail it to France, just across  
the channel. Is this a case of blood  
or language, or just plain business?

In Austria a married man cannot go  
up in a balloon unless he has the writ-  
ten consent of his wife. Over there  
they must regard ballooning as more  
dangerous than remaining late at the  
club.

Fully 300 guests at a French ban-  
quet suffered ptomaine poisoning from  
a duck. Oh, the marvels of French  
culinary art, which can produce 300  
dainty portions out of one decayed  
duck!

The prince of Wales is going back to  
England without deigning to take a  
look at this country. It may be that  
he feels spunky because nobody in-  
vited him to speak at any of our Chau-  
taquas.

Two monster whales have just been  
killed on the Eden coast of New South  
Wales, thereby furnishing a reminder  
that the whale fishery was once looked  
upon as the staple industry of the Aus-  
tralian continent.

The Paris waiters thought better of  
their threat to reveal the horrors of  
the restaurant kitchen and called off  
their strike. They took counsel to-  
gether and decided that no person  
would ever believe them! Worse and  
worse.

## SUNDRY CIVIL BILL

Reported To National House of  
Representatives.

NOTABLE IN SEVERAL RESPECTS

Carries Largest Appropriations of Any  
Measure of Its Kind and Limits Pro-  
miscuous Transfer of Secret Service  
Agents.

Washington, Feb. 20.—The sundry  
civil bill, carrying appropriations for  
the civil expenditures of the federal  
government for the fiscal year begin-  
ning July 1, 1909, which was reported  
to the house Friday, is notable in more  
than one respect.

First, it carries the largest appro-  
priations of any bill of its kind, the  
aggregate being \$137,022,070.93, which  
is \$31,306,701.45 in excess of the appro-  
priations for the current fiscal year.

In the second place, it re-enacts the  
provision placing a limitation upon the  
promiscuous transfer of secret service  
agents, to which the president took  
such serious exceptions and which led  
to the controversy between him and  
congress during this session.

In another respect the bill deserves at-  
tention, and that is the liberal manner  
in which the committee has provided  
the various executive departments  
with funds to carry on investigations  
of fraud and violations of the law.

For example it gives \$1,000,000 to  
the secretary of the interior for the  
protection of the public domain and  
the investigation of entries of public  
lands. This is double the amount ap-  
propriated last year and four times  
the sum given him two years ago.

The committee also showed its kind-  
ly feeling toward Mr. Garfield by in-  
cluding an item of \$2,500,000 for the  
erection of a new building for the use  
of the land and Indian bureau, the  
reclamation service and the geological  
survey, all of which are branches of  
the interior department. The bill car-  
ries many items of local interest in  
the Ohio valley states.

For rivers and harbors in the Ohio  
valley the following amounts were  
authorized:

The Ohio river below Pittsburgh.  
Dams 13 and 18, \$220,000; Dam 37,  
\$230,000; No. 8, \$364,000; No. 11,  
\$300,000; No. 26, \$300,000; harbor of  
Cleveland, \$377,500; Big Sandy river,  
West Virginia and Kentucky, \$50,000;  
Kentucky river, Kentucky Dams 12  
and 13, \$210,000.

For the enforcement of Section 20  
of the Hepburn bill \$350,000 is ap-  
propriated, the same as last year.

The sum of \$350,000 was voted a  
year ago only after the president had  
written to the speaker and had called  
several members of the white house  
to consult on the subject. Testimony  
taken by the committee showed that  
during the seven months of the pres-  
ent year only \$42,000 of the fund had  
been expended, and in this amount  
was included the salary of 12 examiners  
for whom maintenance was sug-  
gested by the committee a year ago  
from another fund.

In the bill the president is author-  
ized, with the consent of the Republic  
of Cuba, to invite proposals for re-  
moving the wreck of the battleship  
maine from Havana harbor and to  
communicate with congress as soon  
as may be practicable estimates based  
upon the proposals received there-  
under.

The largest item in the bill is for  
continuation of work on the Panama  
canal. For this purpose \$33,638,000 is  
appropriated, or \$4,000,000 more than  
is carried in the current sundry civil  
appropriation bill for that expenditure.  
There will be a deficiency this year  
of about \$5,000,000. The second  
largest item is \$19,574,514 for rivers  
and harbors construction work author-  
ized by law. Another large item is  
\$18,618,646 for the construction of  
public buildings.

### IN PERILOUS PLIGHT.

Steamer Starin Aground and Rescuing  
Tugs Have a Hard Time.

Bridgeport, Ct., Feb. 20.—The pas-  
senger and freight steamer John H.  
Starin, from New Haven for New York,  
went aground Friday night on the  
flats outside the eastern break-  
water at the entrance to the Bridge-  
port harbor and now lies in a danger-  
ous position.

A howling southwesterly gale has  
kicked up such a heavy sea in Long  
Island sound that none of the tug-  
boats called out by Starin's signals of  
distress can approach without ex-  
treme danger of going aground.

The vessel is listing about 45 de-  
grees. The tug Sarah McWilliams,  
after several attempts, finally suc-  
ceeded in getting close enough to the  
steamer to rescue the one passenger  
on board and the crew. The Starin is  
filling rapidly and will probably break  
up in a few hours.

Sentenced To Die in Electric Chair.  
Ranoke, Va., Feb. 20.—Aurelius  
Christian, the negro who criminally as-  
saulted and then murdered Miss Mary  
Dobbs, the 14-year-old daughter of a  
Botetourt county farmer, was sen-  
tenced to die in the electric chair in  
the state penitentiary on March 22.

Open Switch Caused Collision.  
Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 20.—A local  
passenger train on the Iron Mountain  
railroad ran into an open switch in the  
Argenta yards Friday and collided  
with a freight train. Mrs. Geo. Eaton,  
of McCalmont, Ark., was badly injured.

## THE UNFORTUNATE ORNAMENTS.



Gov. Hadley of Missouri has caused consternation in gold lace circles  
of his state by decreeing that each member of his state shall take a prac-  
tice ride of sixty miles, to be covered in three days, in order to insure cre-  
ditable equestrianism by his colonels taking part in the inaugural parade in  
Washington.—News Item.

## 7,000 KILLED BY QUAKE

LATEST REPORTS SWELL PER-  
SIAN DISASTER'S DEATHS.

Sixty Towns Laid Low—News of Vi-  
olent Earthquake on January 23  
Just Received.

Teheran, Persia.—It is now believed  
that fully 7,000 persons lost their lives  
in the earthquake in the province of  
Luristan, western Persia. Sixty vil-  
lages were destroyed.

The news was received Wednesday  
and is the first accurate location of  
the violent earth shock of January 23,  
it having been supposed up to today  
that the disturbance had centered in  
western Asia, in Asiatic Russia, or  
even in the waters of the Indian ocean.  
The records showed that the tremors  
were practically the same force as  
those which on December 28 con-  
verted the coast regions of Sicily and  
Calabria into a scene of desolation  
and ruin.

The province of Luristan is very  
mountainous and sparsely settled. It  
is about 300 miles southwest of Teheran  
and the only communication with the  
Persian capital is by courier.

Constantinople, Turkey.—No fur-  
ther reports have been received  
here of the earthquake which de-  
stroyed a number of government build-  
ings and dwelling houses at Sivas, in  
Asiatic Turkey, and the rumor given  
publicly in the United States that  
10,000 persons had lost their lives is  
clearly a gross exaggeration. The ac-  
tual loss of life has not yet been  
learned, but so far as the present in-  
formation goes 30 persons were killed.  
San Juan, P. R.—Heavy earth-  
quakes were felt throughout the  
island of Porto Rico Wednesday.  
The inhabitants were awakened by  
the oscillations and their alarm was  
great. No damage, however, was done.

### NO AMERICANS IN BIG FIRE.

Victims of the Acapulco Disaster Are  
All Mexicans.

Mexico City.—Late dispatches from  
Acapulco, where the Flores theater  
was burned Sunday night while the  
structure was crowded at a gala per-  
formance given in honor of Gov.  
Damian Flores of the state of Guere-  
ro, bring varying estimates of the  
loss of life.

They agree in declaring, however,  
that the dead will exceed 200, while  
some place the figure as high as 350.  
Most of the dead were charred and  
burned beyond recognition so that it  
probably will take several days to ob-  
tain an accurate list of the dead.  
Maxwell K. Moorehead, United States  
consul, has sent a dispatch to Wash-  
ington, saying no Americans lost their  
lives in the fire.

**Sensors Would Protect Pacific.**

Washington.—One-half of the United  
States navy should be kept on the Pa-  
cific coast at all times is the opinion  
of the senate. An amendment to the  
naval bill was agreed to Tuesday  
night providing that in the discretion  
of the president one-half of the navy  
shall be kept in Pacific waters, so far  
as practicable.

The president already has the au-  
thority to so divide the fleet, but the  
amendment amounts to an expression  
of congress in favor of such.

**Grand Duke Dies Suddenly.**

St. Petersburg.—Grand Duke Valdi-  
mir Alexandrovich died here Wednes-  
day evening.

Death was caused by asthma. Yester-  
day the grand duke participated in a  
military parade here.

**Revision of Tariff Demanded.**

Indianapolis, Ind.—Demand for the  
immediate creation by congress of a  
permanent tariff commission was  
voiced Wednesday in resolutions  
adopted by the tariff commission con-  
ference convention.

**Girl Baby Is Born on Train.**

Warsaw, Ind.—Claypool Valentine  
Miller is the name of a girl baby born  
to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Miller on  
board the Nickel Plate passenger train  
No. 3 between Sidney and Packerton,  
Ind., Wednesday.

## SMOOTH THE PATH FOR KNOX.

House Finally Settles the Constitu-  
tional Question.

Washington.—The controversy over  
the legislative appropriation bill, in  
connection with the much discussed  
salary of the secretary of state, involv-  
ing the eligibility of Senator Knox for  
that office, was settled in the house  
of representatives Thursday when the  
bill was sent to conference and the  
committee authorized to consider the  
salary provision as if in disagreement.  
This gives the committee power to re-  
duce the pay from \$12,000 to \$8,000, its  
former figure. The Republicans were  
caught napping when a resolution by  
Mr. Fitzgerald was adopted disagree-  
ing to the senate amendments creat-  
ing the office of under-secretary and fourth  
assistant secretary of state.

The post office bill, carrying appro-  
priations of over \$232,000,000 was  
passed by the senate after a stormy  
debate during which Senator Penrose,  
in charge of the measure, made an  
angry assault upon Senator La Follette  
who had entered into a general criti-  
cism of senate committees of what he  
termed their unwarranted delay in re-  
porting great appropriation bills.

### URGES WAR PREPARATIONS.

Gen. Bell Says America's Prospects  
for Conflict Are Increasing.

Albany, N. Y.—Maj. Gen. J.  
Franklin Bell, chief of staff, U. S. A.,  
addressing the members of the National  
Guard association of the state of  
New York at its annual dinner Wednes-  
day night, declared that in his judgment  
the prospects of war in the future are  
greater than they have been in the  
past. "I am no glutton for war," said  
Gen. Bell, "but if war must come I  
want to see my country as well pre-  
pared as it is possible to be."

Gen. Bell discussed the lack of mili-  
tary policy in the United States and  
the need of preparation for war. "I  
hope our country may never be in-  
volved in trouble," he said, "but in a  
time of peace we must prepare for  
war, and it is gratifying to know that  
such preparation is being made. In my  
judgment our prospects of trouble in  
the future are greater than they  
have been in the past."

### GERONIMO DIES AT FORT SILL.

Noted Redskin Leader Passes Away  
in Prison in Oklahoma.

Lawton, Okla.—Geronimo, the  
noted Indian chief, died Wednesday  
at Fort Sill, where he had been con-  
fined as a prisoner of war for a num-  
ber of years. Geronimo died at the  
hospital at the Fort Sill army post,  
where he had been held for several  
years as a prisoner of war. He died  
of pneumonia after two days' illness.

Geronimo was buried in the Indian  
cemetery near the fort Thursday.  
The funeral was conducted by Christian  
missionaries, the decedent having pro-  
fessed religion three years ago.

Geronimo was the war chief of the  
Apaches. He was captured with his  
band at Skelton canyon, Arizona, 22  
years ago, having surrendered to  
Gen. Nelson A. Miles, who, with his  
soldiers, had pursued him for months.

**Mrs. Lemp Gets a Divorce.**

St. Louis.—A decree of divorce  
with alimony of \$6,000 a year  
and the custody of her son was  
awarded Mrs. William J. Lemp, Jr.,  
by Judge Hitchcock in the circuit  
court Thursday. The decision fol-  
lowed a sensational trial which lasted  
more than a week and closed Tuesday  
last.

**Kills California Razing.**

Sacramento, Cal.—Gov. Gillett signed  
the Walker-Otis anti-race track gam-  
bling bill. The bill becomes operative  
60 days after the governor's signature  
is attached. This means that the  
Emeryville and Santa Anita tracks will  
not be able to finish their present ses-  
sion.

**Ends Her Life with Fire.**

Beloit, Wis.—Mrs. George M. Allen,  
wife of a prominent man, set fire to  
her clothing Thursday while insane  
and died soon afterwards of the burns.

## EDITORS INDICTED

GRAND JURY ACTS IN THE CANAL  
LIBEL CASE.

IS CAUSED BY ROOSEVELT

New York World and Indianapolis  
News Chiefs Charged with Villify-  
ing President, Morgan, Root,  
C. P. Taft and Cromwell.

Washington.—Bench warrants were  
issued Wednesday for the arrest of  
Joseph Pulitzer, Caleb M. Van Hamm  
and Robert H. Lyman of New York,  
proprietors and editors of the New  
York World, and for Delevan Smith  
and Charles R. Williams, owners of  
the Indianapolis News, for criminal  
libel in connection with the publica-  
tion in those newspapers of charges of  
irregularities in the purchase by the  
United States government of the Pana-  
ma canal property from the French  
owners.

The indictments on which the war-  
rants were based were returned by  
the United States grand jury sitting in  
this city and the warrants were issued  
later by the clerk of criminal court  
No. 1. The warrants are directed  
against all five of the natural defend-  
ants of the two newspapers. The  
summons requires the corporate de-  
fendant (the Press Publishing Com-  
pany) of New York to appear in court  
forthwith to answer to indictment.

Theodore Roosevelt, William H.  
Taft, Elihu Root, J. Pierpont Morgan,  
Charles F. Taft, Douglas Robinson and  
William Nelson Cromwell are named  
in the indictments as the persons al-  
leged to have been vilified by the  
stories appearing in the two newspa-  
pers.

Copies of the summons and of the  
indictment were served Wednesday  
evening upon the Press Publishing  
Company by services on Otto Carmi-  
chael, its agent in this jurisdiction.  
The certified copies will be filed with  
United States Commissioner John R.  
Shields, in New York, who will issue  
warrants for the arrest of the natural  
defendants of the New York World  
who will be brought before him to  
show cause why they should not be  
extradicted to this jurisdiction for  
trial.

In the event that the commissioner  
should hold the indictment sufficient  
and the offense is one upon which the  
defendants may be extradited to this  
jurisdiction, the defendants can sue a  
writ of habeas corpus and have the  
commissioner's decision reviewed by  
the United States district court for the  
southern district of New York. Should  
the decision of this court also be ad-  
verse to their interests, the case can  
then be taken to the supreme court of  
the United States for final review.  
This proceeding was followed in the  
case of State Senator George E. Green  
of New York, who was indicted in this  
city about six years ago in connection  
with the post office irregularities.

If the defendants should pursue the  
course outlined above at least a year  
probably will elapse before they can  
be brought before the bar of the dis-  
trict supreme court for trial.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Delavan Smith,  
Charles R. Williams, owners of the In-  
dianapolis News, who were indicted  
by the federal grand jury in Wash-  
ington Wednesday, announced that they  
will contest extradition to the District  
of Columbia for trial on the ground  
that it was committed in Indianapolis,  
the place of the publication of the  
News.

### TAFT STANDS UP FOR KNOX.

Says Pennsylvania Senator Will Be  
Secretary of State.

Washington.—In the opinion of  
President-elect Taft, Philander C.  
Knox is now legally eligible to re-  
ceive the appointment of secretary of  
state. That he will be the premier  
in the Taft cabinet was again posi-  
tively stated by Mr. Taft Tuesday  
night at the White House, the state-  
ment being made after two confer-  
ences Tuesday between the president-  
elect and Mr. Knox. Mr. Taft pre-  
sented the canal report to President  
Roosevelt.

Washington.—By a vote of 173 to  
117, the house Monday passed the bill  
removing the bar to Senator Knox's  
eligibility for the office of secretary of  
state. This was the second vote of the  
day on this measure, and the two were  
separated only by about two hours.

**Baseball Schedule Adopted.**

Chicago.—The baseball season of  
1909 will open April 14, accord-  
ing to the National league schedule  
made public Wednesday. Brooklyn will  
play at New York, Philadelphia at  
Boston, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati and St.  
Louis at Chicago. The first meeting  
between Chicago and New York, who  
finished so closely last season, will  
not take place until May 11 at New  
York. Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chi-  
cago and St. Louis get one holiday  
each at home; Pittsburgh is given  
three, and the other teams two each.  
The Saturdays at home are very  
evenly divided.

**Tariff Convention Ends.**

Indianapolis, Ind.—The national com-  
mission convention came to an end  
Thursday, but its officials and dele-  
gates, before their departure, ex-  
pressed confidence that its work would  
soon be perpetuated in the form of a  
permanent tariff commission.

**Lincoln's Head on Pennies.**

Washington.—Abraham Lincoln's  
head is to appear on new one-cent  
pieces which will appear in about a  
month. President Roosevelt Thursday  
approved the plan.

## HITS THE TOBACCO TRUST

COMMISSIONER SMITH WANTS IN-  
VESTIGATION OF COMBINE.

Relates America's History and Tells  
of Millions Controlled by  
Few Men.

Washington.—In a report transmit-  
ted to President Roosevelt Thursday  
night Herbert Knox Smith, commis-  
sioner of corporations, presents some  
highly interesting history of the or-  
ganization of the "tobacco combina-  
tion," which, in the magnitude of its  
business operations, is one of the  
greatest organizations in America.

The report sets forth the rise of one  
of the great combinations of the coun-  
try. In his letter of transmittal, Com-  
missioner Smith says that it "deals  
with the history, from the standpoint  
of its organization, of the great tobacco  
combination. Starting in 1890 as  
the American Tobacco Company, a  
manufacturer of cigarettes, with a  
capital of \$25,000,000, the combination  
has now a net capitalization (exclud-  
ing inter-company holdings) of \$316-  
346,821. It has absorbed about 250  
separate concerns.

"Its history also presents important  
features of stock manipulation. The  
financial transactions centering around  
the organization of the Consolidated  
Tobacco Company in 1901 are especial-  
ly noteworthy. At that time a small  
body of directors and stockholders in  
the combination believed that the  
profits of the combination could be  
greatly increased in the immediate  
future. They organized the Consoli-  
dated Tobacco Company and offered  
its bonds in exchange for the common  
stock of the American and the Con-  
tinental, in order thus to secure for  
themselves most of the increased  
profits about to accrue.

"The profits accruing to the com-  
mon stock of the American and the  
Continental, after its acquisition by  
the Consolidated, increased greatly;  
and the small body of men controlling  
the last-named company—so small, in  
fact, that six of them held the major-  
ity of its stock and thus controlled the  
entire combination—became entitled to  
millions of dollars which, had it not  
been for the Consolidated transaction,  
would have gone to the original com-  
mon-stock holders.

"The conduct of this group of men  
is a proper subject for criticism, how-  
ever, because they could foresee much  
better than outside stockholders the  
large profits about to accrue. They  
occupied a fiduciary relation to the  
outside stockholders, and should have  
shared with them equally the special  
knowledge acquired by their posi-  
tion."

### BOMB TERRORIST NABBED.

Plot to Abduct Kansas City Merchant  
Is Foiled.

Kansas City, Mo.—Held at bay  
by a revolver and a dynamite  
bomb in the hands of a determined  
stranger who obtained entrance to his  
home Tuesday, Lawrence M. Jones,  
president of the Jones Bros. Dry Goods  
Company, and one of the wealthiest  
merchants in the city, was given the  
alternative of death upon failure to  
hand over \$7,000. He overpowered the  
man in a desperate struggle after his  
wife and son had also been brought  
to face death at the hands of the  
blackmailer.

In the arrest of the man, who gave  
his name as C. H. Garnett of Omaha,  
the police believe a well laid plot to  
extort money from several wealthy  
men has been barred. Following the  
confession of the prisoner, a house in  
a lonely spot in Independence was  
explored and found to have been pre-  
pared as a prison for the man's in-  
tended victims. Secret closets were  
found in which heavy chains, fastened  
to rings in the walls, were found,  
along with strong padlocks and bars.  
Garnett said that the house had been  
rented and the prison like features  
installed so that his victims might be  
held until he had obtained what money  
possible and made his escape.

### MURDER OF GIRL CONFESSES.

William Gagle Tells of Luring Child  
from Home and Slaying Her.

Chicago.—William Gagle, arrested  
on charges of having attacked two  
South Chicago girls, confessed to the  
police Tuesday that he killed little  
Lizzie Schrader of Gary, Ind., more  
than a year ago, while she was carry-  
ing lunch to her father.

The confession was made to Capt.  
Halpin of the South Chicago police  
station, Chief of Police Rimbach of  
Hammond and Chief of Police Martin  
of Gary, Ind. The theory that Gagle  
was the murderer of the little girl  
whose dismembered body was found  
in the woods near Tolleston, Ind., was  
suggested by Gagle himself, who, while  
being examined in regard to the at-  
tack on his two latest victims, jumped  
from his chair and shouted:

"I attacked those girls, but I never  
killed Lizzie Schrader."

The death of the Schrader girl had  
not been mentioned.

**Panel for \$29,240,000 Oil Case.**

Chicago.—A petit jury for the re-  
hearing of the Standard Oil Company  
\$29,240,000 case will be drawn begin-  
ning Monday from a venire of 150 men.  
Judge Albert M. Anderson of Indian-  
apolis will preside.

**Farmer Flies in Aeroplane.**

Canton, O.—W. N. Martin, civil en-  
gineer and farmer, made a flight of 250  
feet at a height of six feet in his aero-  
plane Thursday. The initial power is  
furnished by a horse attached to rope  
and pulleys.